# LESSONS FOR THE **NEW PRESIDENT**

He Has to Be an Accomplished Diplomat and Go Through Many Little Formalities.

The incoming Presient, though a man prominent in polities, begins immediately after election to go to school. He has much to learn before he can take his scat as President of the United States.

His school books will be the advice of his predecessors, a lesson from the Judge of the Supreme Court, who administers the oath of office, and the Constitution of the United States. Certain things are presented for the President to do. Others he does from long-established precedent

Chronologically, in the order of events exactly as they occur, the first thing a President has to learn is self-denial. His oath of office is administered in the open and from there he delivers his inaugural

"SWOEN IN" IN THE RAIN.

time-honored custom with Weather Bureau is to provide a drizzly, seety rain at this time, and the new President, with bared head, promises to forget himself, his own welfare, his opin-tons and his ambitions in the interests the people. The rain baptizes his head with this decision. The people look on from their comfortable Hatforms, sheltered by umbrellas, and applaud. The President is practising self-sacrifice. But ne will have a cold in his head without doubt. Cleveland had a mild attack of grip after his last inaugural. Whew, how it rained at 10:30, the hour for the inaugural address!

proceedings before the inauguration require study on the part of the incoming President. His study is to be in Washington, March 4th, at 40 o'clock ready to go to work. His term of servitude is four years, dating from that hour. Custom makes him do more.

The day before the inauguration the I'resident-elect, accompanied by his privale secretary, arrives in Washington. There is always a crowd to meet him at the station, and from the minute he registers at the hotel with his "suite" in other words, his wife and relatives, he must hold an informal reception. He must take his primary lesson in affabili-No matter if they do press in while he is taking his noonday bite to urge a post-office appointment. No matter in Mrs. Brown, from Cobunkus, does arwith the coffee and after-lunchon smoke to beg a button off the presiden-tial coat. Luncheon, coffee, eigars, all must be given up, and the President must mile and smile again.

In the afternoon the President-elect, like any new hired man, goes to call at the White House upon the old President. His object is to notify him that he is in Washington, and is ready to assume the duties of office. He makes a call of ten minutes, and goes back to his hotel, Within the hour the old President, with his secretary, calls at the hotel, and notifies the incoming President that he is ready to deliver up the keys of state. In the evening all dine together at the White House

Of course in a case where the President porceds himself, these formalities are

The next morning, the 4th of March, the new President goes to the White House at 10 c'clock. In a little while the Senate Reception Committee calls there and all get into carriages to go to the Capitol for the inauguration. There are the two Presidents, the two Cablnets, the head of the army, the commander of the navy and a large citizens' escort. A few preliminaries in the Senate and the President finds himself upon the porch of the Capitol addressing the crown-in the rain.

PRESIDENT LEARNS TO WRITE. A duty which the President has to learn early in his career is the writing; he must write correctly, but he must be able to word his messages and proc-lamations so that they go to the hearts of the people. This often requires study

newcomer must renounce titles. The newcomer must renounce titles. He can no longer be the "finontable William." George Washington settled this years ago. A British soldier addressed him as George Washington, etc., The father of his country replied that he wanted no etcetera. "Oh," said

the officer, "cicetera means everything."
"Yes, but it may mean anything," said
Washington significantly, thinking no
doubt, of the English King and his title. The President must learn to bear phy sical disturbance, Grant was wasceed from his sleep at 2:30 A. M. the morning the Butler "salary-grab" bill was passee. The President's approval was necessary. By 10 o'clock the President had read the bill, approved and word was carried to the Capitol to that effect. That meant work in the wee sma' hours. When the kill was repealed the President worked nono the less faithfully.

The incoming President must learn to

make a bow. He will have to bow do Executive Committee' and lead many a ciplomat's wife to dinner. For this lie must have learned Chesterfieldian grace. The President must learn to introduce. not merely to pronounce names, but to conduct the art of presentation in a manner that shall be acceptable to all peoples and all nations At his wife's peoples and all nations At his wile's receptions he must pronounce the names of the callers, if the reception be one at which the Executive must be present also. And at dinners he must be the gracious host, presenting, greeting, leading the way to dinner, denominating places and being ready for the return trip to the drawing-to-on at a mystic look. trip to the drawing-room at a mystic look om his wife.

DUTIES IN ETIQUETTE. The question of precedence is an important study for him. At a White House dinner each gentleman guest finds in his dressing-room a card tearing a diagram of the dinner-table and showing him his seat at the table. The name of his partner is also given. This the President personally superintends. At least it will be his fault if anything goes am'ss. He must learn when to shake hands, when to put his hands behind him. when to make a courtly bow, His ett-quette is severe. Though he need make no calls, he must receive many and may

decline some.

The duties of his administration he need not learn; these are presented to him as they come up, and his secretary sees that he attends to them. But the thing that he must learn is impartiality This he does with more or less success

before him. He sits down in the Cabinet room of the White House with his "faithful seven" around him. But if he "faithful seven" around him. But if he studies up and tries faithfully he will be rewarded with the approbation of the American people; and that is so sweet, so spontaneous and so generous that a President, once having heard it would willingly serve for life and "nominate his bones" to serve after him.

Si ley It - lect d (Br Associated Press.) PITTSBURG. PA., Nov. 7.—In the Twenty-seventh District Joseph Sibley (Rep.) was elected.

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# MARKETS.

NAVAL STOR®S.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 6.—SPIRITS OF TURPLNTINE—Firm at 40c.; receipts, 1,30 casks; saies, 1,032 casks; exports, 1/4 casks.

ROSIN—Firm; receipts, 5,107 barrels; saies, 2,642 barrels; exports, 2,109 barrels, Quote: A, B, C, D, \$1,35; E, \$1,40; F, \$1,46; G, \$1,50; H, \$1,55; I, \$1,60; K, \$1,65; M, \$1,70; N, \$2,10; window glass, \$2,50; water white, \$2,85. NAVAL STORES.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 6.—COTTON—Spot in fair definant; prices higher; American middling, fair, 5-11-16d.; good middling, 5-11-6d.; good ordinary, 4-13-16d.; ordinary, 4-13-16d.; ordinary, 4-13-16d.; ordinary, 4-13-16d.; ordinary, 4-13-16d.; ordinary, 4-13-16d. The sales of the day were 8,000 bales, of which 500 were for speculation and export, and included 7,300 bales American. Receipts, 64,000 bales, including 59,100 American.

American.
Futures opened quiet and closed quiet;
November, I. m. c., 5 8-64d., sellers; November and December, 5 4-64@5 5-64d.,
buyers: December and January, 5 204@
3-64d., sellers; January and February,
5 1-64@5 2-64d., sellers; February and
March, 5d., buyers; March and April,
4 62-64@4 63-64d., buyers; April and May,
4 6104@4 62-64d., buyers; May and June,
4 60-64@4 61-64d., value; June and July,
4 59-64@4 50-64d., sellers; July and August,
4 58-64d., buyers; August and September,
4 53-64d., buyers.

RICHMOND LIVE STOCK MARKET. (Sale at Union Steek Yards.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 6, 1960.

Sales: 500
Cattle . 500
Sheep and lambs . 600
Hogs . 600
Prices: Best eattle, 4½y5c.; medium to
good, 3½w4yc.; common to fair, 2w3c.;
bulls, 2½wac.; sheep, 2½@4c.; lamos, 4@
ouc; hogs, 4½goc.

TOBACCO MARKET. Richmond, Va., Nov. 6, 1900. Business was very dun on the ubfacco nariact, owing to election. Titkite sales were igni, as were inspec-tions, and there were no love sales. Snockoe warehouse win have a large oose sale of bight tobacco to-morrow.

arewhouses report 132 hogsheads re-ceived and 107 hogsheads denvered, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF RICHMOND, NOV. 6, 1900. Steamer Rosane, Winis, Norfolk, mer-nanoise and passengers. On Dominion

oteamer Pocationitas, Graves, James stver landings and Norfolk, merchandist and passengers, Virginia Navigation Tug Stella, Baltimore, with oil barge,

Standard Oil Co.
SAILED.
Steamer Yemassee, O'Neil, Philadeipnia, Pa., merchandise and passengers. Steamer Rosalie, Willis, Norfolk, mer-dahuse and passengers, Old Dominion Schooner Sebago, St. Johns, N. B.,

ner Edwin & Maud, Riggins,

PORT NEWPORT NEWS, NOV. 6, 1900.

Scheoner Nathan Lawrence, Lynn. Schooner Nathan Lawrence, Lynn, Schooner Bessie Brown, New York, Schooner L. L. Sprague, Salem, Schooner Marjory Brown, Boston, Schooner H. & T. Hargraves, Boston, Schooner Henry J. Smith, Boston, Steamer King Edgar, St. Michaels,

Barge Ocean Belle, Allyn's Point, Barge Antelope, Boston, Barge Atlas, Boston, Barge Funnel Ridge, New Bedford, Steamer Aragon, Providence,

PORT OF WEST POINT, NOV. 6, 1900. Steamship Baltimore, Courtney, Balti ore passengers and general cargo. Steamship Elm City. Haynes, Matta-oni river landings, passengers and gen

SAULED
Steamship Baltimore, Courtney, Baltimore, passengers and general cargo.
Steamship Fim City, tiaynes, Matta-

### DYING OF WITCHCRAFT.

Indian Tribe Passing Away Becausof Peuir Hameination,

Indians arriving at Vancouver from the north declare that the head and almost the last of the Naasdick tribe of Indians of Alert bay has destroyed nimself, the whole clan, in the Indians' own words, being "witched" by an evil spirit in the body of a boy named Ahahata. A year ago, when Naasdick; the head o the clan, lay dying or consumption, be called a brave named Descultah to him and told him the boy Ahabata was be-witching the tribe; that his spell had killed him and he would destroy them al.. Naasdick made Descultah promise to kill

Naasdick dled and Descultah disappeared with the boy for several days. Or his return he was arrested for murder At his trial Descultah confessed that he killed the boy by throwing him into the river. The court ordered the trial to go however, and the evidence showed that Descultab had not killed Ahahata but simply took him into another part of he county, but had pleaded guilty as he would sooner hang than face the anger of his tribe. Descultah was acquitted On the way home Descultah's wife, having learsed that the boy was still alive, said she was bewitched and hanged herself to a beam in the ship in the presence of her husband. When Descul-tah reached his rancheria in Alert bay. after six months' absence, he found his clan dying off by small-pox and con-sumption. He told them that he had destroyed the dead Naasdick; that the witch boy was alive and they were cursed to death. He had desired the cursed to death. He had desired the white men to hang him, but since they would not do so he would hang himself. Before the remnant of his decimated tr be Desultah then committed the "hap-

py dispatch."-San Francisco Chronicle

The Richmond police are due the thanks of The Times for their valuable assistance in securing the accurate returns from the various city precincts. This assistance was sincerely appreciated.

## WILLIAM M'KINLEY IS RE-ELECTED.

(Continued from Second Page.)

(colored) fell dead at the first shot.
A score of shots were fired by the deputies, and Detective Carberry and Special Policeman Harvey and Rehard Harriman (colored) were shot, the former in the right shoulder and the latter in the left arm. It is not known whose bullets wounded them. Special Poleeman Greene was shot in the back. None of these were fatally

wounded.

Although Troop C. Colorado National Guard, assembled early at the armory and remained under arms throughout the day, and it was understood to have been the order of Governor Thomas, the Governor this afternoon rositively denied having issued such orders, and the officers of the troop refused to say by whose orders the troops were assembled.

Mayor McMurray, chairman of the Honest Election League, this evening offered a reward of \$3.00 for arrest and conviction of the men who kalled Charles Align.

### Troutle in P' ilade'phia.

(By Associated Press.)

PHITALFILPHIA, Nov. 6.—Shortly before non-a-small-sized riot broke out in the Fourteenth Division of the Fourth Ward, where Congressman McAleer resides. A number of negroes surrounded the polling place and attempted to vote. The votes being refused, they drew revolvers and a number of shots were fired. Paddy McFr d. a unit of some nite. volvers and a number of shots were free. "Paddy" McErd a suries of some nite. judge of the division, and said to be an adherent of Congressman McAleer, was badly injured about the head by being struck with a revolver, and, with Hugh McClosky, snother McAleer f llower, was arrested. Three of the negroes were also leaked. locked up.

Negro's Obs report us.

Megnors Observed Hs.

(By Associated Press.)

WILMINGTON, DEL., Nov. 6.—A riot occurred in the Third Election District of Wilmington, which resulted in the destruction of the polling place. The district has a large negro vote, and as the officers were nearly half an hour late in opening the polls, about a hundred negroes assembled in November 1.

the polis, about a hundred negroes assembled in line waiting to vote.

As the doors opened they saw a white man, James McHugh, who had gotten in ahead of them, attempting to vote. This infuriated them, and, rushing in, they, assaulted McHugh and the inspector, James Duean, cutting both seriously.

Policeman, Sherry was also cut in attempting to restore order.

The negroes destroyed the polling booth, and the registration books disappeared in

Two Hundred -h ts.

BKAZIL, IND., November 6.-In a riot at Casyville, early to-day, one man was killed. Eight men were severely wounded. Politics led to the fight.

About fifty men became involved in a political discussion in a saloon during the night. The Democrats and Republicans finally separated only to come together later, outside the saloon. Some one shot Graves with a shot-zun. In an instant many weapons were brought into action. Over two hundred shots were fired.

### THE BATTLE LOST.

Viet ry Conceded at Democratic Natimar Headquarters.

tiona Headquarters,

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO. Nov. 6.—The belief prevails at the Democratic National headquarter that the battle is lost and that McK ney has been re-elected by a larger plurality than he rece ved four years ago.

Senator Jones, near whom was seated ex-Governor Altgeidt, of Illinois, and ex-Governor Hogg, of Texas, was busy reading bulletins from various States and commenting upon the figures. As he read a bulletin he said:

"This shows a heavy falling off for Bryan," or "A heavy falling off for McKinley," but when asked to express his opin on as to the result, he said:

"I do not know yet. The returns are too nearre to make a pred ction."

"We are going to win yet," said ex-Governor Hogg, "These figures are doctored, and are the work of Wall Street

Governor Hogg. "These figures are doctored, and are the work of Wall Street gamblers. They do not represent the will of the people."
"I do not know how the result will look," said ex-Governor Altgeldt, "the re-

turns are not sufficiently complete to make an estimate." While conversing with the two ex-gov-ernors, Senator Jones was shown a tele-gram from New York, stating that W. J.

Stone had conceded that State by over ,000. His only comment was:
'Well, that may be right, but I am not going to concede anything now.

The returns received at the headquar-ers, from Nebraska were not very encouraging, and by midnight the crowd, at the headquarters had thinned out so that

### REPUBLICANS REJOICE.

Congratulatory Telegram Sent to Chairman das

NEW YORK, Nov. 0. .... athusiastic crowd of Republicans thoused the na-tional headquarters to-hight. Three himarea and corty had been asset to ski own to a reast which had been provided y the National Committee. Senator Soott, of West Virginia, seat

the following telegram to Schalor Flanna: "Shake, old Limpy, shake," The reply was as tollows:
"Telegram received. I am not limping as much as I did. Congratuations to

(signed) "HANNA."
The crowd stayed for a white, out at it of clock commented to go, and by 11:30 had nearly all lott thinking a not access

ary to hear any more returns. helreshments were served at 10 c'clock, but all hands were too much enginesia in the news to leave their places, so the lood was brought around by wasters, the oom was bountably submied with wine. and this was served in pronagat tristion.

Below, 11 decycle some of the commutatement took tach eaver convinced beyond all goubt that M. Kuntey was re-elected.

### . EADQUA . ERS CLOSED. x-G-vern r t n C cedes McK n-

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Ex-Governor stone at midnight made the following an-

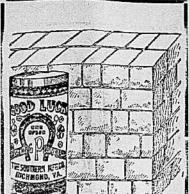
iouncement:
"I give up. The returns telegraphed these headquarters from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticu, show that these states have gone Republican. Returns rom Maryland and My information from the Middle and Western States is so indennate that I cannot form an opinion as to the result. As I do not know the facts, I will valt before I say finally what I think i

Mr. Some then closed the Democra is ational headquarters in New York for

REFUBLI AN STIMATE.

Caim an El et ra. Vote of 284 &r M. K niey. (By Associated Presa.) NEW YORK, November 7.—At 12:39 this agenting National Committeemen Manley, dilss and Gibbe held a conference, at the conclusion of which, the following state-

ment was given out: On the returns received at Republican On the returns received at Republican headquarters up to this hour, the Repub-lican National Committee claim to have ested McKinley and Roosevelt by an electoral of 284, with the possibility of 31



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votes in addition, making a total of 305 These 21 votes consist of the 13 votes in Kentucky and 8 in Nebraska. "The States we surely claim for Mc-

Kinley and Roosevelt are:
"California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illi-nols, Indiana, Maryland, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minneota, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohlo, Oregon Pennsylvania, Khode Island, South Dakota, Ctan, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming." The committeemen then closed their desks and left for their homes.

### CUNCLDED NOTH NG.

Jones Will Not Give Up Tid Fuller Returns Arrive. (By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-At m.dn.ght Sena-or Jones arose from the large easy chair it his desk, stretched his arms over his Well, I am going to follow the exum-

ple of Mr. Bryan, who told me a few ninutes ago over the long distance 'pho that he was going to bed and get a good his room. Pressed for a statement

reding or claiming the election, he re-When I come down in the morning and learn the result in Indiana, Oh.o., Manyand, Californa and West Virginia I can tell you what I think about it."
"Do you mean that you concede New York to the Parthleons?"

York to the Republicans?"
"Well," reglied the Senator, "the Republicans coalm New York and it looks like they have got it, but I am not going to concede any hing to night."

After the Senator's departure ex-Governor Atled and ex Governor Higg remained for some time at headquarters riading bulletins to a few who still clustered about the chairman's desk, but because it is a series of the control of the o'clock they, too, went away short'y afterwards the rooms were locked up and deserted for the night.

### FRE ZY OF E THUSIASM.

'r sident M. Kin ey Made a Spe ch at Midni bt.

(Ry Associated Press.)
CANTON, OHIO, November 7.—At midnight Canton was in a trenzy of enthusiasm, which knew no bounds. The crowds which had been burning red fire down which had been burning to the McKin.ey residence, with bands playing, rockets sending lurid streaks across the midnight sky and tumutuous cheers mingled with the din of horus and steam whisties. The crowd clamored for the President, and he kind y appeared, waving his acknowledg-ments of the deafening cheers. The President said: "Fellow citizens, I

The President said: "Periow citizens, I thank you for the very great compliment of this eall on this inclement night, and at this late hour. Of the many gratifying reports from every part of the country, one have given me more genuine and sincere gratitude than those from my own city and my own county of Stark. And I appear now only to do as I have done on so many former occasions, to thank you once more for the warm and hearty en lorsement, which you have to-day, of my

### HANNAN . I SUIT RISED. tekinley Re-Erected Rec use the Peop e Wanted bim.

(Ry Associated Press.) CLEVELAND, OHIO, November 6,-Senator Hanna received returns at the mestion as to the cause of McKinley's e-election, he said: "The people re-elected him because they

Senator Hanna said he was not surprised at the result.

DEFEATED, NOT DISCOUR GED. rick Croker's assage to W. J.

NEW YOLK, Nov. 6.-The following W. J. B. yar, Lincoln, Neb.:

As you, no didot, already know, the State has gone heavily against us, but, whereas, his councy in it is gave Mc-Kinicy 25,000 majority, it gives you to-day and the state of the state of

but not discouraged. HARD CROKER."

WASHINGTON NOVEMBER OF THE DEFINITION OF THE DESIGNATION OF THE DESIGN trade congressional committee at H the complexion of the next mouse. He were too incomplete to determine the re-sult so far as the House was concerned. It is practically conceded, however, that the House is Republican by a working ma

### JONES : NFIDENT.

d Te sMr. cry .... is Su.e D cratic success. (By Associated Press.)

(B) Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 6.—At 10 o'clock to-might chairman Jones, of the Democratic National committee, sain.

I cannot predict the result. The returns are so insufficient as to precide alipioss buty of a good guess. The figures from New York indicate that the Republicans have carried that state, and I see that they are claiming Maryland and Olifo. The former claim may be right, but I am uname to say as to Ohio, for the reason that we do not yet know how the vote stands. The full returns will be late in coming in, and hay may make some surprising changes in the present apparent standing."

While Senator Jones was talking a bulletin announced that McKiniey had carried Bryan's precinct in Lincoln by 103 votes. The Senator was almost con-

talking with Mr. Bryan and other notable Democrats. He told those people that he was still confident that the Democratic ticket had triumphed.

### THE PRESIDENT.

Brief Sketch of M " Who Was Yes-

ierday Re-el et d to Office. He began when still a young man to give his attention to politics and represented his State, as a Republican, in the Forty-fifth and in each succeeding Congress to the Fifty-first, though in the Forty-eighth Congress his seat was con-tested, and he was unscated late in the session. He roon became a recognized leader, particularly as an advocate of pre-tective tariff. In the Fifty-first Congress he was made chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, and in that capacity prepared the bill (H. R. 916) to reduce the revenue and equalize duties on imports, which became famous, or Intamous, as the McKiniey bill.
In the following Congressional election

Major McKinley was defeated, but in November, 1891, he was elected Governor of Ohio by a majority of about 21,000, over ex-Governor James E. Campbell.

William McKiniey was born at Niles, Ohlo, February 25, 1844. He enlisted in the United States army in May, 1861, as a private soldier, in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was mustered out as captain of the same regiment and brevet-major in September, 1865. After the war he settled at Canton

Stark county, where he resided until his election to the Presidency of the United States in 1896. Mr McKinley still has his home in Canton, and goes there for a rest whenever the press of public business will permit him to take a brief vaca-

Major McKinley entered the legal pro-fession and made a successful attorney. being prosecuting attorney for Stark coun-

y from 1869 to 1871. After a campaign of national interest inasmuch as it was fought almost exlusively on the tariff issue, at the Republican National Convention in Minneapolis, in 1872, when Harrison was nominated for the Presidency, Major McKinley was made permanent chairman of the convention, and received 182 votes for the nomination for Presidency. In November, 1892, he was re-elected Governor of Ohio by a majority of 80,000 votes. His party, at St. Louis, in 1896, nominated him for the Presidency, and, after one of the most exciting campaigns in the history of the country, he was elected over William Jennings Bryan, receiving 271 electorial votes to Bryan's

Major McKinley was inaugurated the following March, and has directed the affairs of the country through the ordeals of the Spanish war and the Chinese crisis

### NEW VICE-PRESIDENT ...

Account of Man Wio Will Le Mc-K nee's Wate.

Theodore Roosevelt, the nominee for Vice-President, is of Dutch and Scotch-Irish ancestry, and among them were many notable men. He himself is the thirty-fourth Governor of New York State. He comes from a stock that has been noted for generations for the instincts of freedom, the traditions of patriotism and uprightness of conduct. He was born in New York city, October 27th, ISSS. He was primarily educated at home under private teachers, and then entered Harvard. He was one of the editors of the undergraduate journal. The Advocate, and

was prominent in athletics.

After graduation, in 1880, he spent a year in travel and study, and has since ocen a persistent student, even under the pressure of official life, and at interval an ardent traveler in both Europe and America.

He served as Assemblyman in the New York Legislature during the years 1822-83 and '84. Mr. Roosevelt introduced the first civil service bill in the Legislature, and it was passed in 1833, almost simultaneously with the passage of a similar measure in the National Congress at Washington. He o the National Republican Convention in

1884. Mr. Roosevelt was nominated as the independent candidate for Mayor of New York city in 1886, and, although endorsed York city in 1886, and, although endorsed by the Republican party, was defeated at the election. In May, 1889, President Har-rison appointed him Civil Service Com-nissioner, and he served as President of the Board until May, 1895. During his incumbency he was untiring in his endeas ors to apply the civil service principles f merit and capacity to all executive depart-ments, with the aggregate result that instead of 14,000 employes, as when he be-

gan, 40,000 filled their positions under its rules, largely through the permissive clause of the Civil Service act. Shortly before the outbreak of the Span-ish-American war Roosevelt was tendered the office of Assistant Secretary the office of Assistant Secretary of the Navy by President Sinicy, He ac-cepted promptly and a reed on his new duties with his usual energy and en huduties with his usual energy and en hu-slasm. He worked night and day, and to him as much as to any other man, proba-bly, was due the splendid condition of the United State Navy when the war with

began, n the war with Spain broke out, in 1898. Roosevelt resigned his position as As lss, Roosevelt resigned his position as As-sistant Secretary of the Navy to enter the army. He began the formation of a vol-unteer cavalry regiment. The recruits for this were chiefly Western cowbys and hunters, chosen for their courage and ennunters, chosen for their courage, and endurance, and were called he Rough Riders. But they were also joined by men from other parts of the country, who represented many nationalities and every social grade. He was moved to organize this particular form of regiment from he fact that years before, while in the West pair his hutting expeditions, he formed the on his hunting expeditions, he formed the acquaintance of these brave Wes cru men to whom he became speedily endered or account of his devotion to sport, his skill with the ritle, his fine horsemanship and his thoroughly democratic manners. The Rough Riders took part in all hengagements preceding the fall of Sanizzo, and, at the battle of San Juan, on July 1st, Colonel Roosevelt distinguished by loading the languagements.

July 1st, Colonel Roosevelt distinguish of himself by leading the deperale charge of the Ninth Regiment and the Rough Rid is up San Juan Hill. Known before for his energy, sterling honesty and capability, and deeply respected therefor, Eleut nani-Colonel Roosevelt, by his magnificent charge against the Spanish forces, became one of the Bolized heroes of the monety. This was strengthened by his otherwise of the privates was shared by him. At he close of the Spanish war, Roosevelt he close of the Spanish war. Roosev-was commission d Colonel on July 11th Colonel Roosevelt was nominated as Gov. ernor of New York State on September 27th, 1898. His Democratic opponent was Judge Augustus Van Wyck. Colone Roosevelt entered Into the campaign with haracteristic enthusiasm, and visited nearly every part of the State. He drew to his support the majority of the Independent Republicans and many of the Democrats, and carried New York State by a plurality of 18,079. He has described his various experiences

most entertainingly in "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," "The Wilderness Hunter and "Ranch Life and the Hunting Train the e-- wert was rublished a year after to left co'legs, and was entitled the "Novi he left co legs, and was entitled the "N visual forms of 1812." As a biographer he has been highly praised for his "Life of Thomas H. B. nton" and "Life of Gouvernour Morri." in the American Statesmar Series. He has also published a "History of the City of New York," "Es ays a practical Politics," "American Tollitos." leals." and has collaborated with Captain of the British Navy." He is also joint au-h - with Henry Cibor Lodg- of "Here Tales from American Hit ry." Covernor Rosseye is also known as a

Successful and a captivating lecurer.

He was married when a very young man to Alice Lee, of Boston, who died two years later, leaving a daughter. He was merried again in 1886 to Edith Kermit Carow, of New York. They have aix children, four of whom are sons.

# Kaufmann & Co.

### Plain Facts Demonstrating Pertinent Questions of Value.

MILLINERY.

A large quantity of Felt and Veivet Hats, in all desirable shapes, such as Toques, Turbans and Droop-Br.m Feits, trimmed in tashfonable materials, including silks, veivets, fancy or ostrich feathers and rhinestone or gilt ornaments. These are really excellent values and tally worth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$.

An assortment of Very Handsome Hats, all the latest styles, trimmed for dress wear in all the best materials and coloring. Every one of them is worth infinitely much more than we ask, and a very stylish Hat can be procured at a price that you would say for a knockabout: \$4.00 price.

A seven-fifty value for five dollars in Hats that absolutely represent pattern creation. They are the very latest style, the shapes following the last decree, such as "Laiglon," "Directoire" and Continental, and the trimming is of the most extravagant in point of quality. We are offering a good- \$5.00 by number of them which should be sold for \$7.50; price

Shortback Sailors, trimmed with felt roselte and satin folds, suitable \$1 48 for morning wear, worth \$2.50; price.

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats, in all the becoming shapes,

Suit of nice quality Homespun, in Oxford Grav and Brown, jacket tightfitting back, box front, silk lined, naw flare-bottom skirt, worth \$7.98

All-Wool Venetian Cloth Suit, in misses' and ladies' sizes, jacket tight-fitting
back, box front, silk lined, new bell sleeve, skirt new flare bottom, inverted
peat back, in blue, brown and castor; a suit fully worth \$15; special \$10.00

A Very Stylish Suit of Handsome Browleigh, nobby double-browsted in the

A Very Stylish Suit of Handsome Broadcloth, nobby double-breasted jacket, stitched tafteta silk revers, lined in heavy taffeta, entire suit excellently tailored and beautifully stitched in black, navy and red. \$18.50 price

### COATS.

Double-Breasted Jacket of Tan Frieze, edges finished in stitched satin, entire coat lined, perfect fitting, for misses and ladies, worth at least \$5.00 \$1.50; price

Jacket of fine English Kersey, tight-fitting back, double-breasted box front, edges finished with six rows of stifching, silk lined, in seven colors \$7.50 and all sizes. This is actually a ten-dollar garment; price Box Coat of Kersey Cloth, in ladies' and misses' sizes, new half-shaped back, bell sleeves and full lined, in black and three colors; \$10.00 price

SKIRTS. Walking Skirt of Heavy Cheviot, new five-gore pattern, inverted pleat back, deep facing, with nine rows of stirching, as nicely made as any \$1. \$2.38

Another delivery of that popular Walking Skirt, in medium Oxford Gray and Black Cheviot, cut in the approved five-gore style, seams lapsed, inverted pleat back, deep hem and seven rows of stitching, a regular \$3.45. Dress Skirt of Heavy Cheviot, new flare bottom, nicely lined and bound, trimmed in fancy bands of stitched taffeta, a splendid value \$3.50 for

### REEFERS.

Child's Box Reefer of Heavy Cheviot, round collar and sleeves trimmed in braid, neatly tailored and perfect fitting, in navy, tan and red, ages \$1.95 6 to 14; price.

Child's Cheviot Box Reefer, in royal red and trown, velvet collar, every seam bound, entire garment tailored as well as any \$10 coat; \$3.75 price.

Child's Kersey Box Reefer, high rolling collar, 6 large pearl buttons, by tailored, in royal navy, castor and red, a grand value \$5.00 CAPS AND CLOAKS. Infants' Embroidered White Silk Caps, single ruche and full pom- 250

Infants' White Silk Caps, with full ruche of lace and ribbon, Infants' Flat Caps of White Silk, with shield of silk, finely tucked, 62C edged with lace, 88c. value..... Infants' White Silk Caps, beautifully trimmed in embroidery, silk 750

braid and lace, \$1.12 value..... Infants' Long Cream Cashmere Cloaks, embroidered cape and skirt. 08c Infants' Long Cream Cloaks, with deep cape of ruche embroidery. \$1.75

Infants' Short Cream Bedford Cloaks, deep fancy collar, trimmed \$2.38 Infants' Short Cream Cloak, of heavy Bedford Cord, deep cape. \$4.62 nicely trimmed and box-platted skirt; a special value

### GIVES BACK A FORTUNE.

American Millionare Returns Money Was at a Gamil og Taile.

Leigh Hunt, formerly of Seattle, is an American millionaire, who owns more guld mines and hydraude concessions gld mines and hydraulic concessions from the Government of Corea, than all of the other foreigners in that country put together. He is not yet 35, and is reputed to be worth \$22,060,000, acquired chiefly through lucky investments in the crient. Five years in Corea, most of the time living in simple style among the natives, have made an eccentric out the natives, have made an eccentric of him. He has just arrived from the orient and evidently left there with the idea of making up for his past lack of

On the second day out he was unwillholidays. ingly drawn into a poker game on the steamer. The limit soon touched the celling and Hunt and Baron De St. Laurrent, the Belgian vice-consul at Shaghai, who was on his way home on official business, were soon the only ones who could stand the pressure. Baron De St. Laureut was the principal factor in bringing about a settlement of the Chinese question, according to his own version of

he story. The men gambled with huge jackpo's. intil early in the morning, by which time the Belgian diplomat had parted with all of his loose cast and I O U's aggrerating \$3,500. ions were matters of a misty past, when the baron tremblingly listened to Hunt's next suggestion "I don't want to keep your money,"

aid the American cheerfully, "Let's by doubling every time you shake. By this, time the two formed the centre excitment for all the passengers board the shp. Fiften minutes later he \$5500 had incrased to something over \$12,000 and then the baron croke down

'I wouldn't take your money," said Hunt. "You can't play poker nor shake lice, anyhow, and I'll let you off on one ondition"
Five minutes later Captain Property be-

ore 200 pass-ngers took the so emn of Baron De St. Laurent over a Bible. hat he would never play cards again. This was the most wildly eccentric f the American on his sensational trip.-San Francisco Call.

### MECCA OF THE BIBULOUS.

T un sees V lags of Fifty Inhabit ants becorp rated as a Cuy. With the publication of our twelfth cen-

us returns will come the official news of the discovery by United States authori-ties of the smallest incorporated city in the country. It is Midway, in Houston county, Tennessee.

The story of Midway is a strange one. The city is aimost an accident that graw nut of a necessity. It really appears accidental to have a true, duy incorporated ity with only half a hundred inhabiants, but scuh is Midway, as the census appropriates of scover dit.

numerators discover d it.
i: cam into existence through the necesty of thirst and remains by reason of tertia. In Tennessee there is a "fou-tire law," which probibts the sell mg. f. i'e law" which prohib is the selling of hiskey within four miles of a school wise, except in an incorporated town it has impossible to find a spot in Housion unity—outs de of an incorporated townhait was four mies from a school-house What was the rural population to do? so thirsty? Never! Rather incorporate a fity. That's what was done. A desirable site on the bank of a brook was found. A saloon was built and three families

# .. NASON .. Vitapathic Institute MAGNETIC BELT CO

Open Thursday, Noveber 8th, 1900, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P. M.

The public are invited to call and examine the Nason Magnetic Appliances All information most eneerfully given These appliances have been tested in this State for 20 years. Ladi - are especially invited to examine the N on Magnetic Supporters; only

weigh two ouncest bene is and cure-every form of female wankness. No medi-cine, surgical operation or examination Keep your feet warm. Magnetic foot batteries prevent pneumona, cramps batteries prevent pneumon.a. cramps, rheumatism and doctor's bills; 50 cents per pair, enclose 2-cent stamp. State man, woman or child; mark shape of toe on pece of paper. Infant Teething Shield, prevent croup and all trouble from teething; price \$2.00 (If you think your baby worth that amount.) Send for circular, it will interest

East Broad Street, Richmond, Va. Carbon Art Studio. tants and incorporation. No taxes and plenty of whiskey brought business and

Address Nason Vitapathic Institute, 101

happiness.

Peace and plenty reizned for a time and then came -routele. Legislative attention was called to the city through quarrels in the City Council and a law was passed extending the 'Cour-mile law' to all towns under 2000 reputation. The spirit detarted from Midway, yet it form and manifests life with its happiness. Lves in form and manifests life with its two and one-half score inhabitants.—N. Y. Herald.

Adl | Last this "we D strict,

Tot educe he a ..

Company w.l petition the Board of A der-men to grant the company permission to reduce the fare on Main Street to 3 13 cants. The reduction, it is understood, will be only temporary. s gh of ze.

The Richmond Passenger and Power

Service Vorted tol. The services of the Long Distance Te'e phone people, who gave their customers free service concerning the election re-turns last night, was valuable and appre-

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Nov. 6.—Ir. Adlat E. Stevenson's home precinct the vote was: McKinley, 206; Bryan, 112. Goy r or's frisi Ale. (By Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 7.-At 1 o'clock this morning Governor Sanford was still alive.

A slight fire was discovered in the bu ding at Tenth and Byrd Streets shortly after 7 o'cork last night. The damage done was triffing.

clated highly.

\ saloon was built and three families Offic r L M. Farley, of the second Powere hired to play population. That was the Stat on, is detained at his home with the start. Then came seventy-five inhabi-